New York State in 1859 and in Connection in 1850.

What," Mr. Lemieux was asked, "is to be done about the exodus from this province?"

"Quebe is being depopulated." he replied and the province is being depopulated. The replied and the province is being depopulated. The replied are necessary of the United States. It is not stemporary or spasmodic movement. It has been going on for years, and every year grows at the control of the control

from the United States. This opened the eyes of the clergy and the politicians, and they tried to check the outflow. But their efforts resulted in nothing.

"You ask what is to be done. The prime eause of the exodus is our exclusion from the American market. That is as plain as the sun. The twelve years from 1854 to 1892, when we had reciprocity in natural products, were the age of gold for the farmers of Quebec and Ontario. Every spring buyers from the States came over and bought droves of cattle; in the fall they returned and purphased sheep. All the year round the railroads carried away our farm products, lish, and lumber. It was a prosperous time for every one, but the moment the treaty, was abrogated depression set in, and, as I have said, the farmers, their sons, and daughters began to leave in swarms. The Tories at (Ittawa have tried to improve our condition by means of a protective tariff, but though it has enriched a few manufacturers, protection has crushed the farming class. Besides, the protective policy has turned the Americans against us, and helped to bring about the Mckinley bill, which has shut us cout of our natural market more completely than ever. I say, then, that the only way to diminish the exodus is to obtain free access to that market."

"That's the question. The Americans may repeal or reduce the duties in the agricultural schedule of the Mckinley bill, but they are not likely to enter into a natural-products' reciprocity with us, and the Ottaws, flovernment has declared that it will not look at any wider treaty which would necessitate discrimination against the manufactures of Britain. If we were independent we could probably make a friendly tride arrangement with the Americans. Annexation, of course, would it us into their market at once and for all time. There is a great deal of uneasiness in the province of Quebec. A change of some sort is inevitable. These and industry are in a state of colesce. The provincial debt, our Tory friends have overridden the Constitution in provincial a

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they are alarment at the exodus and at the bankruptey of the provincial Government, for the Legislature is always disposed to levy new taxes upon them rather than upon the farmers, the taxes upon them rather than upon the farmers, the taxes upon them rather than upon the farmers, the taxes upon them rather than upon the farmers, the taxes upon them rather than upon the farmers, the taxes upon them rather than upon the farmers, of Mony of the leading facilish-peaking diffeon of Moutreal are annexation is a stock subject. Illice the same element in other parts of the Dominion, is favorable, not to say enthusiastic, for annexation, on the other hand, some of opinion that there is still hope for Canada as because the control of the younger English-speaking men are of opinion that there is still hope for Canada as an extra the same element, which they regard as inevitable some day. The viows of this class are well expressed by Mr. W. A. Weir, a lawyer of good standing and one of the Young Liberal leaders.

"I am a Canada First man," said Mr. Weir, and, of course, whenever it becomes clear that annexation would redound to the moral and material advantage of Canada i shall certainly tote for it. Meanwhile, in spite of the right way about it. We must get rid of the ratio of the r

be a precarious support, whereas annexation would be a finality; they would know exactly where they were and what to do. Mr. William Algie of Alton. perhaps the largest knit goods and woollen yarn manufacturers in Canada, writes to The Sun correspondent as follows:

With the exception of such as are in the hands of combines, the manufacturing industries of Canada are not flourishing. This is eapsecially true of the textile industries, with the exception of cotton. The cotton industry is controlled by what may be called a trust. In Initied goods the depression has been somewhat modified during the past eighteen the closing of several smaller concerns. The tweed, yarn, and cloth mills may possibly be paying expenses, but there is little encouragement for extending business. The from industries are hanging out signals of distressing the past of the lakes, labor at the outset would be cheaper in Canada, power would be cheaper in Canada, power would be cheaper in Canada, power would be cheaper in Canada in the ments of intelligence, with the acceptance of Canada in Isancy they were not taken into consideration at all. There is the consumption of factory goods. Nince 1870, when the present protective tariff was established, the manufacturers and upon every other interest in the condition of Canada is unsatigatory and that a change of some and the capital manufacturers and upon every other interest in the condition of Canada is unsatigatory goods. Nince 1870, when the present protective tariff was established, the manufacturers of Canada have been living in a fool's paradise, Fredection gave actability and the capital protective and upon every other interest in the condition of Ca

politicians predicted. But the census of 1861 shoot the scales from their wyes and answered the question which the manufacture's were always asking. What's the matter with our industries?

"The duties on iron, coal, and other articles that enter as raw material into the sconomy of our manufactures increase the cost of production. We pay more for such raw material than the American manufacturers. One feature of the Canadian tariff is particularly objectionable to those engaged in the woolien industry. Machinery of all kinds for cotton and worsted mills not manufactured in Canada is admitted free of duty, but machinery for woolien mills, much of which cannot be manufactured here has to pay aduty of 25 per cent. The bulk of the wool grown in Ontario is combing fleece. The farmer gets from 17 to 20 cents per pound for it. In Ohio the farmers get from 28 to 32 cents for the same grade of wool. In reality, our farmers get the American price, less the McKinley duty. The wages of factory operatives in the United States are from 10 to 15 per cent. higher at least than the wages paid in Canada. In both countries the piece-work system prevails to a large extent, and under it the earning capacity of employees is governed by a variety of considerations: but the fact that a considerable proportion of the factory operatives in the United States are Canadians by birth is good evidence that wages rule higher on the American side of the line.

"Tho feeling in favor of continental union is growing rapidly in this part of Canada. It is not conlined to any class or shade of political Both Liberals and Conservatives are to be found in the ranks of the new party. The farmer especially are alive to the pecessity of a radical change, for they, more than any of us, are suffering from the depression which broods like darkness over the country. Sentimentand inherited prejudice cannot serve as a substitute for bread and butter. The almighty dollar is a factor that outweights nearly everything else in the daily life of the average manual we

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